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## Avila hosts ballet October 24, 25



Everything's beautiful at the ballet...Members of the Hartford Ballet Company perform the choreography by George Balanchine in "Allegro Brillante." The company's performances will feature both classical and modern ballet.

On October 24 and 25 at 8:00 p.m., Goppert Theatre will play host to the Hartford Ballet, an eight year old ballet troupe consisting of sixteen talented dancers.

Artistic director of the Hartford Ballet is Michael Uthoff, a native of Chile who has danced with the Joffrey Ballet and the Jose Limon Dance Company.

His creations include: "Patrasolifutracatramerifu", a blend of classical and modern dance done to the music of Leonard Bernstein, and "Tom Dula", a dance inspired by the legend of Tom Dooley, that contains references to square dancing.

The ballet company will also offer a Master Class in ballet on October 23 in Goppert Theatre.

This program is sponsored by SUB Fine Arts Committee and produced in cooperation with the department of Performing and Visual Arts.

Admission is free for Avila students and general admission tickets can be purchased at the Marian Centre Candy Store.

## Student input required for SAFB

By Connie Johnston

Almost two months of school have past and students have partaken of many activities such as movies, dances, coffee-houses, tripping excursions and many other free events. Many students do not realize that they have paid at the beginning of this semester to participate in these activities.

Full-time students paid a Student Activity Fee of \$20 and part-time students paid \$1 per credit hour which was taken

from their tuition. It is the student, not the College, paying for these activities.

The Student Activity Fee Board budgets this money from the students. Input is needed from the students on how they want their money spent.

Fee Board is designing a questionnaire to be answered by students concerning how they want their money spent.

Also, information about the Student Activity Fee and Fee

Board will be included with the questionnaire.

If students have suggestions and/or questions about the use of their money, please contact—

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## S.G.A. promotes, awareness program

By Donna Bahara

Student Government Association, (SGA) has developed a program this year which will help the Avila community become more aware of what exactly SGA is and what it can do for the students.

Objectives for this program consist of an increase of awareness, enthusiasm and participation in SGA in the coming year.

Steps which have already been taken to meet these objectives are, memos sent out to each department's chairperson to inform them of SGA's goals and needs.

Each SGA member has also been assigned to two departments to work closely with

them to learn of all the happenings on campus.

Each member works closely with two departments to encourage dual membership. Resident Assistants (RA's) have been asked to help SGA by bringing an awareness of SGA's function and needs to the resident students and encouraging participation.

Each of these proceeding steps will be followed throughout SGA's Campus Awareness Campaign. Posters will also be put up on campus bulletin boards providing information on SGA, to inform students and to encourage them to show an interest and get involved.

## Parking poses problem, violators to be ticketed

At the beginning of the year, it was made "mandatory" that all resident and commuter students purchase a car registration sticker for \$1.00. This was an attempt to reduce the number of cars which, in the past, had been illegally parked. These stickers were to be placed on the rear bumper so that the registration number of illegally parked cars could be reported to the business office. The first time a car is reported the owner is given a warning, but when a second offense is committed, the fine is \$10.00.

The question which has arisen is who is responsible for reporting these illegally parked cars? Up until now, the responsibility has rested with the business of-

fice because students, faculty and staff had not been aware that they also have the right to ticket these cars.

This is not to say that students should run out into the parking lot and ticket a car just for a "joke". This responsibility should be taken seriously in order to improve the parking situation on campus.

It is evident that we need to have more parking space, but even though this parking situation exists, it doesn't mean people have the right to park where they will infringe on the rights of others.

If this type of illegal parking at Avila is to stop, then we as the student body, will have to refrain from abusing our parking

privileges and also watch for others who park illegally.

**News Editor**  
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### NOTICE

The Mabee Fieldhouse parking lot is now open.

Art Schlumberger, Chief Maintenance Engineer, has requested that no cars are parked on either side of the private driveway leading up to O'Reilly Hall. This is a fire lane.

During the winter months, especially, it is dangerous for any car to be parked on either side of the drive.

Since this is a no parking zone violators will be ticketed and fined \$10 effective October 20, 1980.





Students gather outside Marian Centre to watch the Royal Lichtenstein Quarter Ring Sidewalk Circus on October 6.

## Library offers career guides

The Kansas City Public Library recognizes that many adults and students will be choosing careers or changing jobs in the coming decade. With this in mind the second booklet in the series "Resources for the 1980's" has been produced.

The booklet titled Job/Career Planning gives the library patron a listing of books available in the library to assist them in making these decisions. There are listings under the following headings: Choosing Your Career, Unusual Occupations, and Special Opportunities for Women.

Under Choosing Your Career there are the reference books listed such as: The Dictionary of Occupational Titles and the National Career Directory an Occupational Information Handbook; under the listing for Unusual Occupations is a book titled **On Your Own: 99 Alternatives To a 9 to 5 Job.**

In the section "Planning For Your Future" there are books to help plan for future careers, assistance in seeking out a college that will help that career or alternatives to college. There are also books to help guide the individual in getting experience in job hunting, coping with interviews, and exploring part-time employment.

In several of the branch libraries throughout the City the Missouri View is available. The Missouri View has information on microfilm cards that give information on different occupations in the State of Missouri as regarding the aptitudes, interests, physical demands, salary range and miscellaneous requirements each job would need. The information is updated annually. The Job/Career Planning booklet is available at the Main Library and branches, for additional information call 221.2685 Central Reference.

# Students voice opinions concerning hair

By Jennifer McKenna  
And Greg Raney

Concerning the subject of the contemporary women and what guys think of hair: seven of the more promising are as follows.

Owen Craig, a senior in the business program thinks, "any style for a girl is alright, I like braids, color doesn't matter, and I like shoulder length hair the best."

Steve Smith, a freshman going into legal studies said, "There's no way to judge a girl's hair without knowing the girl and her personality."

Doug Walker, another freshman, hoping to go into art therapy says, "I'm partial to either medium or long hair, I like it soft and bouncy. The color of the hair doesn't matter."

Greg Lever, a sophomore pre-

med student, commented: "I like longer hair more than short. I don't like to see it pasted down to a girl's head. I think shoulder length hair is nice, it makes girls look more feminine."

Lionel Trujillo, a junior majoring in theatre thinks that, "as long as it's clean and combed, the style doesn't matter."

Scott Turley, another theatre major and a freshman, said "I think it depends on the girl's figure. A heavier girl looks best with short hair, as long as it's not too short. My preference is a girl with thin to medium build and long, silky hair."

Doug Pearson, a freshman going into the psychology field said, "When viewing the human female, the most important characteristic is the hair, which should be long blond and curly."

"...where is the hair on a chair?" asks George Carlin,

"...nowhere mon frere!"

Where should the hair be on guys we asked.

Mary Becker, a sophomore nursing major said, "On most men short hair is gorgeous, short hair is alot neater and better taken care of than longer hair. Short hair styles are easier to comb and they lay back better. It's just easier to handle and take care of."

Teresa Meir, a sophomore in elementary education commented, "Short hair makes guys look all-American and clean-cut. With short hair guys fit more into the stereotype of the all-American male. Short hair is more convenient for the active life of the all-American guy."

Karen Wohler, a sophomore nursing major said, "I like short hair, I hate long hair. Short hair looks neater and shows the guys' facial features better. Short hair allows guys to fit into

the masculine male stereotype."

Diane Piraro, a sophomore in elementary education commented, "I like short hair because it makes guys look more clean cut, not so much like a drug addict."

Guys just plain look better with short hair. Besides, I hate guys who have longer hair than I do."

Stephanie Taylor said, "I do believe short hair to be the in style for men. I like short hair on men because their appearance is much neater when their hair is shaped around their face."

Short hair also brings out the features of the face. Short hair makes men look more respectable, thus making it easier to obtain a job."

Brigid Bub, a junior social work major said, "Yes, short hair is definitely in. I like the clean cut look short hair gives to men."

I believe it makes a man look more masculine than long hair, enhances their appearance, and gives them an air of respectability."

Andrese Hill, a freshman nursing major said, "Short hair is in for men now, but I don't like it better than long hair."

I think men look more masculine with long hair, and I love to run my fingers through it."

Kathy Curtin, another nursing major commented, "I like short hair on guys. Long hair gets all messy and greasy, and makes guys look like freaks."

All guys who have long hair take drugs. Short hair allows guys to look nicer and you're able to see their face better."

In conclusion, it should be stressed that the comments obtained do not represent the total population of Avila, but only an idea of how some students feel about hair length.

## POEMS

### Eyes

Though I mean to walk on  
by it seems,  
I can't help stopping.  
The feelings reflected in the  
eyes;  
There is no topping.

The eyes are the mirror of  
the soul,  
Does that mean your soul is  
gold?  
The way light twinkles soft  
from your eyes,  
Makes me feel very old.

I want to study your eyes,  
But I dare not try.  
Rude to stare at them and,  
Basically I'm shy.

I care for life and simply live,

But when I must I'll die.  
When my soul is away, I hope  
it is like  
The beautiful one mirrored  
in your eyes.

By Scott Turley

### Easy to Love

The touch of your hand,  
The glow of your smile,  
The thought of you is so  
worthwhile.

You could be so easy to love,  
You would be so easy to love,  
You should be so easy to love,  
You are easy to love, yes you  
are easy to love.

By Carlyn Jurgensmeyer

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Over the past three years I have noticed an increasing concern for energy conservation on the Avila campus. I applaud these efforts, made in the interest of holding down operating expenses, yet I know there is more which could be done.

I wish to bring to the attention of the administration and campus at large to suggest that the windows both create a health hazard for the residents, and effect a substantial heat loss. If this situation is to be rectified, I foresee multiple benefits; therefore, I hereby do submit my idea for consideration.

Sincerely yours,  
Diane Banks



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# Arcade provides challenge

By Scott Turley

"He's hooked, he's hooked, he's really hooked!"

This line from the new song, "Space Invaders," seems too reflective of the craze that has been sweeping the United States over the last few years: Arcade Fever!

Thanks to the introduction of three electronic games and two pinball machines, the Marian Centre snack bar reflects the excitement as Avila students get caught in the fever.

The snack bar is now the proud host to "Space Invaders Part 2" (a bit more challenging than "Part 1"), "Asteroids," "Football" (an electronic game for 2 players), and two pinball machines: "Playboy" by Bally and "Countdown" by Gottlieb.

"Space Invaders" has been the number one selling arcade

game since its introduction in 1978. The object of the game is to destroy the advancing aliens with laser bases, a task easier said than done. If you are among one of the luckier players who reach 1500 points, your reward is an extra laser base.

"Asteroids," the second largest selling game which was introduced shortly after "Space Invaders," holds the same appeal. The object is to destroy oncoming asteroids and clear out the enemy ships before they attack. If you are successful, you will receive an extra base for each 10,000 points scored.

The pinball machines are also top sellers. "Playboy" is a fairly easy playing machine that will award free games for every 200,000 and 460,000 points scored.

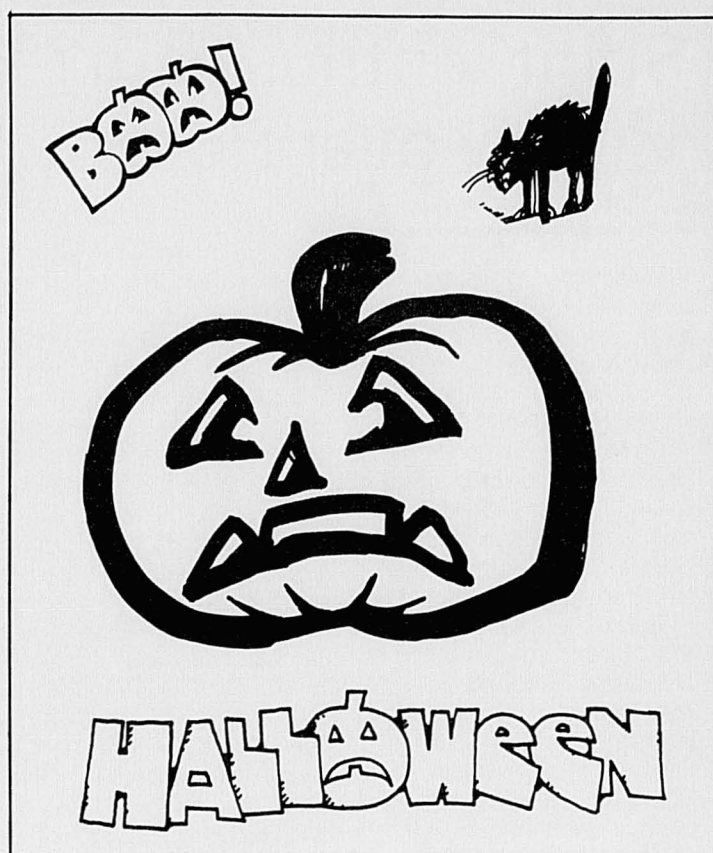
"Countdown," a somewhat more difficult game, due to its playing field and low point scoring, will award free games for scores of 210,000, 350,000, and 470,000. Both machines give three balls per game; and, each game costs 25¢ while three games cost 50¢.

What are the students' opinions about these games?

Some comments include "Turn down that noise" and "I hate that tune."

Other dedicated game players like John Tracy, a business major, expresses a favorable opinion.

"They give me something to do in my spare time. . . it's kind of relaxing," John states. "I spend about two dollars every day playing them."



# KY-102 D.J., a new Avila faculty member

By Kimberly D. Jeffries

When asked how the dynamic duo of Dick and Jay got started, Jay will be happy to tell you that it all began with a childhood friendship. Jay Cooper and Dick Wilson were next door neighbors, and they raised their first money together in a kool-aid stand.

Dick went away to Warrensburg to school, then proceeded to Germany to do German fairytales for the armed forces radio. What happened to Jay?

He went to Lawrence to college, and learned how to make up stories like the above.

The truth of the matter is not quite as adventuresome, but nonetheless important.

On September 18, 1975 Jay Cooper began reporting the news on KY102 with Dick Wilson.

After only 5 weeks together on the air the pair got the fire

started for their Dick and Jay show.

To date the twosome have the longest standing morning show in Kansas City.

Jay's interest in radio was heightened in high school by Ross Regan, now General Manager of KUDL.

A theatre major at the University of Kansas, Jay had his first opportunity to try his hand at radio broadcasting. His first paying job in radio broadcasting was with KPRS from 1966-68.

November 4, 1967 he married Marcia his wife. (Isn't it neat how the woman he married is his wife?.... Fancy Jay!)

Cooper went back to KU, and graduated in 1970 majoring in Radio/TV/Film with a minor in physical anthropology. (Figure that one out!)

His jobs then varied from photography to advertising to

multi-media work until that day in 1973 when everything fell in to place for Dick and Jay.

The goodtime guy Cooper appears on paper to be a very complex man, but when asked about his philosophy for life Jay comments simply, "I've always been true to my family and myself."

I'd do what I enjoyed regardless of the pay." Jay considers the pay only a fringe benefit for doing what he likes best.

Mike Burke of the Avila faculty, invited Jay to be a guest speaker in a few lectures last semester, the invitations were accepted. Jay was really turned on by the idea of teaching.

This summer Cooper spoke with Dr. Louis, and they began organizing a class at Avila in radio programming. This is quite an honor for Avila college and a fantastic opportunity for Jay's

students.

Jay wants to be a teacher when his rock-n-roll voice begins to falter. His approach may seem a bit unorthodox to the conservative masses, but his students find him remarkably relateable.

Cooper feels like the evolution of music has reached a stalemate situation, but the slump hopefully won't be long-lived. Jazz and Classical music (Gershwin) are Jay's true loves in music.

Why stay in rock then? Cooper says "It has its place too. I still enjoy sitting on the porch partying with the guys with rock music blaring in the middle of us."

The new format on KY102 has Dick and Jay at the Bijou Theatre Fridays from 6 to 9 a.m. Join Jay, the kool-aid kid and his resident crazy friends at the

Avila, Rockhurst, and UMKC.

A highlight in the Office of Student Life TRIPPING series will be touring the Truman Library and Museum on Thursday, November 13, 1980. The student activities van will leave Avila at 2:00 p.m. and return to campus by 5:00 p.m. The admission charge to the library and museum will be provided by the Office of Student Life. Students are asked to sign up in the Marian Centre Candy Store to ensure their transportation space.

The library and museum serve as a tribute to the man from Independence. The library is filled with historical exhibits and relics from the Truman years in office. Items from campaigns, conflicts and events of these important years in American history, add new life to the study of his presidency.

# Counseling acquires new personnel

By Karen Wilson

Recent changes in the counseling center have resulted in the addition of two new faces to the Avila community.

Yalene Kusnetzky, one of the recent additions, has assumed the position of Director of College Skills. This is a position she seems well qualified for, considering her past work experience at various community colleges, including Park College, Penn Valley, and Longview. Yalene has also participated in a number of writing workshops which "emphasized building college skills."

Her work with the college skills program is oriented to the academic needs of the students. The program involves a selected group of students who receive help with note-taking, reading comprehension, vocabulary, and test taking.

Yalene states that the program teaches students "how to take tests and do as well as they are capable."

At present, it is only offered to a select group of students. However, the counseling center hopes to eventually offer the program to all students.

"If this works," she states, "Avila could have one of the most viable centers in the area."

Yalene seems dedicated to the students and well-adjusted to her new position.

She claims, "Faculty and students I've come in contact with have been more than helpful."

The second addition to the staff is Annette Floreani, Avila's new nurse.

"I've been associated with hospitals for sixteen years," she states.

She also reveals her various areas of experience; these in-

clude intensive care, coronary care, Med/Surg, EENT(Ears, Eyes, Nose, and Throat) and recovery room.

She links her decision to become a school nurse with a need for change.

"I was in critical care areas because of my background and I burned out some," she explains, "I was looking for a change and I also wanted to further my education."

Possible health programs for the year include nutrition, human sexuality, and weight control.

Annette seems particularly excited about setting up a program for weight control and blood pressure checks. By stopping by the nursing office, students can take advantage of Annette's enthusiasm and receive advice about diets.

In fact, Annette encourages students to drop by, "I'm still trying to find out what students are interested in (for programs). They can stop by anytime. I'll be happy to meet them."

At present, Annette is attempting to spread information to female students about the danger involved in using Rely tampons. Proctor & Gamble recently recalled the product and is offering refunds (The address is in the nursing office).

Students wishing to learn more about the symptoms of Toxic Shock Syndrome are encouraged to contact Annette in the nursing office from 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The nursing office is open from 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, until 6:00 p.m. on Friday, and 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. on Saturday. Work study nursing students are available when the nurse is off campus.





## Spirit, enthusiasm result in, victory over Rockhurst

By Karen Wilson

During the week prior to homecoming, Avila came alive with spirit. Much of this enthusiasm resulted from a week of activities planned by the Resident Hall Government (RHG) social committee.

On Monday, September 29, a slave sale took place in the cafeteria. The sale produced over two hundred dollars which was used to pay the cover charge for a party given on Thursday.

Tuesday's activities consisted of a fifties theme day and a fifties dance. Students were encouraged to dress up in fifties styles for the day's activities.

Wednesday, named Punk Rock Day, witnessed a rocking chair contest in which all floors competed to see who could rock the longest. All the floors were

winners, the prize being an ice cream social after the soccer game.

Stone-Age Day was the theme for Thursday. Food was named after the soccer players, and that evening included the party paid for by Monday's slave sale.

Soccer Day occurred on Friday. The rule of the day was to dress like a favorite soccer player. Events included a soccer game between Ridgway and Carondelet, in which Ridgway proved victorious, and a Pep Rally at noon in the cafeteria. During the Rally, Chris Carenza spoke for the soccer team, Tama Sadler introduced the volleyball team, and after Kay Filet's introduction, the pom-pom squad performed a routine.

Finally, Saturday and the long-awaited soccer game arrived. The students maintained the week's spirit in a car cavalcade to Rockhurst; and, following the victory 1-0, celebrated at the Homecoming dance.

Credit for the "Rock Rockhurst Week" belongs to the RHG Social Committee. This committee includes Kay Switzer, Ann Bayer, Dee Todd, Larry Larson, Barb Hagard, Carolyn Gladstone, Sarah Benedick, and is headed by Kelly McQuillan.

A special thanks goes to all of these students for their efforts.

## Intramurals provide competition, opportunity

By Maureen Hencmann

Fast and furious intramural competition is occurring at various locations around campus. Mondays and Thursdays between one and three o'clock one can find a variety of clubs and organizations gathered in the Mabey Fieldhouse.

They are volleying in an attempt to rise to the position currently held by the faculty-staff team, Intramural Volleyball Champs.

Across campus in the Snack Bar, a different type of volleying is occurring. Here, competitors vie for the top spot on the table tennis ladder.

By challenging and defeating an opponent, one has the opportunity to gradually move up the ladder, but holding the top spot is not easy.

If you wander by the Snack Bar on a Tuesday or Thursday afternoon, you may glimpse a few of Avila's talented ping pong

players at work.

While you're down in this area of Marian Centre, it is also enjoyable to try your luck at the new audio-visual machines.

If you are a pinball wizard, you may even win a ticket good for \$1.00 refundable in the Snack Bar. All you need do is score 600,000 or better on the machine and notify the cashier.

Whether through team competition or individual recreation, intramurals offers a variety of programs to please nearly every taste.

If you would like more information on what is available, contact Maureen Hencmann in the Office of Student Life, Marian Centre.

## Blood mobile Drive Nov. 3

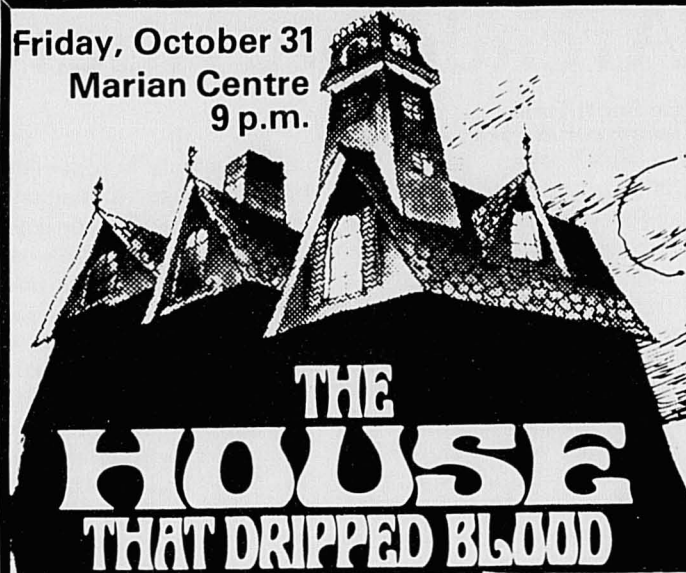
"Blood is like a parachute... if it's not there when you need it, chances are you'll never need it again." This is the theme for the 1980 Bloodmobile Drive which will be at Avila on November 3 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Student Learning Lab located off of Goppert Lobby.

Blood donors must be in good health, 17 or older, and weigh at least 100 pounds. They cannot have a history of hepatitis, epilepsy, or malignancy other than cured skin cancer.

Other health requirements include: no cold, flu or antibiotics in the week prior to the donation; no pregnancy in the past six weeks; and no major surgery in the past six months. Blood pressure, temperature, pulse and hemoglobin will be tested prior to donation.

Community Blood Center of greater Kansas City provides the total blood supply for the sixty-seven hospitals in this forty-county region. Approximately 330 pints are required each week day and more than eighty pints

Friday, October 31  
Marian Centre  
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Following the movie. . . PARTY  
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are needed on Saturday.

For appointments, call the Student Health Nurse, Annette Floreani, at 942-8400 Extension 268; or Appointment Tables will be set up around campus the week of October 27.

All Avila students, faculty and staff are encouraged to GIVE LIFE, GIVE BLOOD.

Avila Student Nurse's Organization and Med Tech Association are organizing and sponsoring this blood drive.

### WANTED!

Interested students to create the AVILA REVIEW, a year-end picture magazine of the College. Positions open —

**Photography Director** will be responsible for ordering photographs for the REVIEW.

**Copy Director** will be responsible for writing, collecting, and editing copy for the REVIEW.

**Business Director** will confer with Josten's, publisher of the REVIEW.

For more information, contact Deb Volkmer, Program Coordinator located in Marian Centre, 942-8400/Ext. 228.

## NURSING STUDENTS: NEW HOURS FOR LEARNING LAB!

The Learning Lab (in lower Borserine) is now open from 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. (That's evening gang) on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. You may be pleasantly surprised by the many helpful references available to you—check it out for yourself!

## Nursing profession faces change

By Peggy Roberts

There is a major change facing the profession of nursing. The American Nurses Association (ANA) in 1978 resolved that the entry level into the practice of professional nursing would be the baccalaureate degree, and into practice of technical nursing would be the associate degree.

The first part of this resolution will have significance for all R.N.'s who are graduates of diploma schools and associate degree programs and who are now considered professional nurses.

Licensed Practical Nurses (L.P.N.'s), the present technical nurses with one year training, will be replaced by the two year associate degree (A.D.) graduate. This has caused a great deal of controversy in the nursing profession.

Due to the controversy, many of the hospitals across the nation that have their own nursing schools are either closing down or are having to unite with nearby colleges. This issue is affecting Avila as Sister Barbara Moore, director of the R.N. program explains.

"Since 1970, Avila has had a special program whereby R.N.'s from diploma and associate degree schools may pursue a B.S.N.," Sister Barbara Moore, director of the R.N. program stated.

"We are now expanding that program. We received a three year grant that went into effect March 1, 1980, to help facilitate the entry level proposal.

We have advisors to help the R.N.'s plan their program. We plan to have a media specialist and audio and visual equipment

to aid in their learning."

"I can see Avila's R.N. program taking a turn towards more self-direction and individualization," she continued. "Classes will be more self-paced. For example, students in learning labs will be working at their own pace."

"From now until 1984 I think the nursing department will have more structure. Classes will be made smaller and we will be trying to meet the needs of all students," Sister said.

Whenever the entry level proposal of the American Nurses Association becomes law, it will not apply to the Licensed Practical nurses and Registered nurses before that time.

But many of the Registered nurses are returning to college. Sister Barbara reasoned that these nurses realize what they need and return to college to get it. With the advances in medical technology students need to learn much more than was once necessary to be a nurse.

Trends in the nursing field lean towards the promotion of health and the prevention of illness. Sister Barbara points to Health Fair '80 as an example of this.

"We're teaching our students to be good consumer advocates," Sister Barbara said. "Our students are learning to deal with change. We are also emphasizing the leadership qualities it takes to be a nurse."

"We have added a number of new programs," Sister continued. "Statistics will become a requirement. We have also added a stress management class to help students deal with stress in their life, at school and on the job."

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